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12 PAGES

Stiff Income Tax Boosts Outlined To Start With Oct. 1

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY
WASHINGTON — (P)—Democrats and Republicans apparently were ready to team up today to ram through the Senate Finance committee a \$3,000,000,000 boost in personal income taxes.

It means Uncle Sam may begin digging deeper into the pockets of over 30,000,000 taxpayers on October 1.

The increases may be as much as 20 per cent for many taxpayers.

The committee yesterday approved unanimously a \$1,500,000,000 annual boost in corporation

taxes, raising the top levy on corporate income from 33 per cent to 45, effective as of July 1, 1950. The higher rates thus would apply to one-half of 1950 corporate income.

New individual and corporate income levies, along with plugging of tax law loopholes, are the major items in President Truman's first installment \$5,000,000,000 tax increase to help pay for the Korean war and America's armament against Communist aggression.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman let it be known that if Congress wants to tack on, extra, a multi-billion dollar excess profits tax aimed at profiteering, he will not object.

Here is what the President proposed for individuals:

1. The withholding rate on wages and salaries in excess of personal exemptions, would jump October 1 from 15 per cent to 18 per cent.

2. The higher tax rates would be applicable to one-fourth of 1950 income, yielding the treasury about \$700,000,000 extra this year and \$9,000,000,000 a year beginning in 1951.

3. The \$600 per person exemption and the income-splitting (between husband and wife) provisions of the present law would remain unchanged.

Slips Under Train

TOLEDO, O.—(P)—Farres W. Russell, 47, of Saginaw, died last night in St. Vincent's hospital of injuries suffered a week ago when he fell under the wheels of a moving train in the Pere Marquette railroads at Erie, Mich. Mr. Russell's left leg was amputated at the hip. He told hospital attendants that he slipped on a piece of coal as he attempted to board the train.

The House passed its bill shortly after the Senate opened debate on its similar measure. A final Senate vote may come next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Universal Military Training Too Costly, Key Lawmakers Say

DETROIT—(P)—Because William D. Brewer, 35, made a habit of getting to work early every day, he and four other men are held in what police called a \$10,000-a-year auto theft ring.

Officers said they found Brewer was stealing parts from the Thomas A. Doyle super service station where he was employed, and turning them over to Ray Porter, 39, for resale.

They added that he delivered the parts to Porter before working hours began each day.

Brewer, Porter and James Ward, 60, admitted taking part in the conspiracy and were ordered held on larceny charges yesterday. Frank Lee, 23, and George Sanders, 45, denied any wrongdoing. They were detained for investigation.

Baby Dead, Parents Badly Hurt In Auto Crash Near Conklin

MUSKEGON, Mich.—A baby was killed and its young parents were critically injured in an automobile collision northwest of Conklin last night.

The dead child was four-month-old Daniel Tison, son of Samuel and Mary Tison of Grand Rapids.

Tison, 22, suffered a possible broken neck and shock. His wife, 19, suffered a broken back. Both were taken to St. Mary's hospital at Grand Rapids.

Three persons in the second car escaped injury although thrown from the machine.

Weather

Reported by S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair and continued unseasonably cool tonight and Saturday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly cooler tonight, wind northerly 15 to 18 mph. Saturday fair and continued cool, wind north and northeasterly 10 to 15 mph. High 70°, low 48°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 66° 47°

High Past 24 Hours

Alpena	71	Lansing	87
Battle Creek	88	Los Angeles	89
Bismarck	75	Marquette	60
Brownsville	92	Memphis	88
Buffalo	78	Miami	86
Cadillac	73	Minneapolis	75
Chicago	87	New Orleans	89
Cincinnati	84	New York	82
Cleveland	85	Orlando	85
Dallas	99	Phoenix	103
Denver	88	Pittsburgh	82
Detroit	87	St. Louis	87
Duluth	66	San Francisco	69
Grand Rapids	85	Seattle	57
Houghton	61	Traverse City	67
Jacksonville	90	Kansas City	86
Kansas City	86	Washington	87

Truman Given Free Hand On War Controls

Senate Expected To Follow House Lead

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON — (P)—A sweeping House-approved grant of authority for President Truman to invoke wage-price-rationing controls moved today to the Senate, where Democratic leaders predicted defeat for efforts by some Republicans to whittle it down.

Administration leaders expressed confidence that the Senate next week will pass substantially the same kind of home front mobilization bill the House did yesterday by a rousing 333 to 12.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman let it be known that if Congress wants to tack on, extra, a multi-billion dollar excess profits tax aimed at profiteering, he will not object.

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Priorities Included

These include allocation of scarce industrial materials, priority for defense contracts, and authority to requisition materials and to take over privately owned plants, if necessary.

The bill also would clear the way for a \$2,000,000,000 government loan program to spur defense production. And it authorizes consumer credit controls and real estate curbs on new building and early remodeling starting after Aug. 3.

The House passed its bill shortly after the Senate opened debate on its similar measure. A final Senate vote may come next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Communists Seize Pohang, South Korea Eastern Port

Military Steel Won't Disrupt Civilian Needs Only 6 Percent Of Output Involved

By ELTON C. FAY
(P) Military Affairs Reporter
WASHINGTON—(P)—The military expects that even with its new rearmament program its "take" of steel will be no more than five or six per cent of the nation's production.

A munitions board official used this figure today to underline his expressed belief that it will be possible to produce the "hardware"—the planes, ships, tanks, guns and other weapons—asked for in President Truman's \$10,500,000,000 supplemental military request to Congress without any serious blow to the civilian economy.

Mills Near Capacity

The estimate on steel requirements represents the first survey made by the munitions board of probable requirements under the rearmament program. The military's slice of steel production now is about four per cent.

Because the nation's steel mills now are at virtually 100 per cent of capacity, it is evident the increased demands of the military must come out of production now going to civilian consumption.

But the munitions official expresses the thought that much of it can be diverted from the frills without making inroads on important or actually necessary items. He comments that, as an example, slot machines aren't vital to civilian economy, but they use steel.

The board also expects it will be able to carry on the Korean war and go ahead with the rearmament program without digging into the nation's stockpile of strategic materials, which the munitions board has been building up for several years.

Stockpiles Untouched

The ammunition, tanks, planes and other equipment being rushed to the Korean front now are coming either from available equipment or being turned out in new production (an example is UMT). It is evident the raw material for their manufacture comes from the strategic stockpile.

Under the storing-for-a-rainy-day program, the military is putting away the things which it thinks might be scarce should an all-out, global war come. They are materials available now from parts of the world which might be cut off in a World War III.

Currently, there are 71 items on the stockpiling list—things like the basic metals tin, tungsten, copper, manganese, chrome, mica and talc; rubber and rope fiber; drugs and oil.

Officers said Krajkiewicz was a few hours after he was advised to enter a hospital for treatment of an internal ailment, had been living in a shack near his ex-wife's house and threatened her with a gun before. However, she refused to swear out a warrant against him, police added.

Yesterday Krajkiewicz went to the former wife's farm armed with a .32 gauge shotgun, state troopers reported.

They said he apparently killed Mrs. Krajkiewicz as she tried to run from the house to the barn, and then hit Mrs. Anderson with a second shot when she came outside to see what was the matter.

Krajkiewicz's body was found in his cabin.

MANISTEE, Mich.—(P)—A 62-year-old man still brooding over his divorce 18 years ago killed his ex-wife and another woman with a shotgun yesterday and then fired a fatal charge through his own heart.

Joseph Krajkiewicz was in ill health and had been drinking at the time of the shooting, state police said.

The slaying victims were Mrs. Sophie Krajkiewicz, 54, and Mrs. Helen Anderson, 52, also a divorcee.

Officers said Krajkiewicz, a few hours after he was advised to enter a hospital for treatment of an internal ailment, had been living in a shack near his ex-wife's house and threatened her with a gun before. However, she refused to swear out a warrant against him, police added.

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Plant At Marquette Cited For Pollution

LANSING—(P)—The state water resources commission will consider adoption of notices determining seven communities and one industrial plant as polluters at its Aug. 22 meeting.

"UMT" would call for training perhaps 1,000,000 youths each year who are 18 years old and would cost between four and five billion dollars. It would also require 250,000 officers and men to train them. We can't afford that right now."

Gurney's cost estimate was higher than those the administration has made in the past. It has said several times such a program would cost about \$2,000,000,000 a year.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—(P)—Crown Prince Baudouin today became ruler of all the Belgians in the place of his father, King Leopold III.

He took the oath as Prince Royal in parliament, where several hours earlier the senate and chamber of deputies in joint session had given final approval to the bill transferring Leopold's royal powers to his 19-year-old son. The final vote was 349 in favor with eight abstentions.

This was the final act in a royal drama that began with Leopold's banishment in 1945 for his action in surrendering to the invading German armies in World War Two.

His supporters, the Social Christians, waged a five-year-long department store. She was given a year's probation when she pleaded she wanted to look nice to say goodbye to Joe when he was returned to Southern Michigan prison as a parole violator.

But yesterday Mrs. Yager was arrested again—same store, same offense, almost the same explanation.

She pleaded guilty to a larceny charge and will be sentenced Monday. So Joe probably will find himself in jail, and not wearing a new dress.

“The use of this (Atomic) weapon,” Churchill said, “would shake the foundations of the Soviet regime throughout the vast areas



BEHIND THE SCENES — One

of the chief Russian advisers to the North Korean military leaders is believed to be Col. Gen. Terentiy Shtykov, whose headquarters is near the Communist capital of Pyongyang. Observers believe much of the Reds' early success in the Korean fighting was due to Shtykov's advice.

REED CITY, Mich.—(P)—A

man and a woman were shot and killed from ambush here last night and their elderly assailant tried to stay himself.

The shootings posed a mystery

for this quiet little central Michigan community.

Slain by shotgun blasts were

Mrs. Donna Poling, 33, and Ray

Nehmer, 45, who were

husband, Roy, 45, were injured.

A second woman, Mrs. Nehmer,

escaped harm.

State Police Sgt. Floyd Peters

said two notes found on Dempke

supplied “at least a part of the

motive.” They blamed the shootings

to borrowed money unpaid.

In a note to his son, William

Dempke, of Grand Rapids, the

wounded man wrote:

“Sorry to do this but I have

asked them to pay me some of my

money he got from me last summer.

I am broke now. I can't get work

and don't know for sure what the

Koppers company will do.”

Two other persons, Mrs. Poling's son, Donald, 15, and her

wife, were

injured.

“It is too late. Good bye to you all.”

Another similar note was ad-

Four Teachers Get Contracts

Three Are Men For Grade Schools

The Escanaba board of education in meeting last night approved contracts for four new teachers, including three men who will be employed as teachers in the grade schools.

Supt. John A. Lemmer explained to the board that men are teaching successfully in grade schools in other communities and prove particularly effective in their teacher relationships with boys in the Fifth and Sixth grades. The new teachers are as follows:

Marvin Paffenroth of Oshkosh, Wis., graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers College; John Jirkovice of Manitowoc, also a graduate of Oshkosh; Eugene Riehl of Hortonville, Wis., another Oshkosh graduate; and Diane Gibbons, Hurley, University of Wisconsin graduate, who will also teach in the elementary grades.

Other business before the board included receiving a report on window glass breakage in the schools for the past year. A year ago the board established an "allowance system" with sums set aside for each school and the amount not used to replace glass to go to the school building for improvements.

The sum for each of the grade schools and \$100 for Junior high. Cost of replacing glass in the buildings was as follows:

Barr \$25.58 leaving a balance of \$24.42; Franklin \$20.04 leaving a balance of \$29.06; Jefferson \$7.38 with a \$42.62 balance; Washington \$9.37, no balance; Webster \$40.99, balance \$9.10; Junior High, \$109.90, balance none.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

WITH DAILEY BROS. CIRCUS—Clowns and elephants are indispensable features of a modern circus. The Dailey Brothers show is playing afternoon and evening performances in Escanaba today under the auspices of the Kiwanis club.

School Census Drops Off 108

But 'War Baby' Crop Will Increase It

The number of school age children (5 to 19, inclusive) in Escanaba declined 108 since last year, but the "war baby" crop represented in the number of children under 5 years of age is large and within the next couple of years will boost the elementary enrollment to a new high, according to figures presented to the board of education in meeting last night.

A total of 4,000 was marked up for the school census last year in Escanaba compared to 3,692 for 1950.

The 3,692 has 1,333 children in the five to 10 age group, 1,251 in the group from 10 to 15, and 1,253 in the age group from 15 to 20.

It is in the pre-school age group that an increase is evident, representing the "war baby" crop soon to start school. There are 1,759 children in Escanaba four years of age and under, compared to 1,333 in the group from five to 10 years of age.

Why did the number of school-age children (five to 19, inclusive) decline by 108 since last year?

The census report shows that during the year 233 in the age group left town, compared to 149 newcomers; and that 294 passed out of the census age range and four died, while the number of incoming five-year-olds numbered 279.

Because of the large incoming crop of "war babies" soon to reach school age, grade schools in Escanaba will be filled to overflowing in the years ahead.

LAUGH THAT OFF! CHICAGO—(P)—Just for laughs George Switak, 17, joined a cracking class of the Carter H. Harrison Technical High School. The funny part about it was that he earned an "E"—for excellent.

Mrs. Gladys Hynes and grandson, John Robere, left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alen Hynes to spend a week with them in Escanaba.

Norman Erickson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Erickson had his tonsils removed at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Friday. Vanner, who suffered a crushed hand several weeks ago, still makes regular trips to the same hospital for determination of the right time to operate. On such a trip Monday, his son, Norman, was taken for checkup and Mrs. Erickson, whose right little finger

"Little Theater" Is Bell Co. Exhibit At U. P. State Fair

The popular "Little Theater" of the Michigan Bell Telephone company will be one of the attractions in the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba August 13 through 20.

George A. Mercouiller, manager for Michigan Bell, said the "Little Theater" would offer a number of daily free showings of "Story Without End," a 20-minute film dealing with the progress of telephone service and the continuous efforts by the Bell System to improve it.

Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier and three sons of Beaumont came Tuesday to spend a few days here while their sister, Elizabeth, Sr. Grace Bernier, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier Jr.

Margaret Hesfield and Dorothy Nash returned to the Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday morning by train after spending a week with Grandma Hesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau and family returned Tuesday from their month's vacation spent with relatives in, and enroute from California.

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was injured Sunday night, found that the digit was broken.

Michigan Now! Thru Sat.
Evenings at 7 and 9 p.m.

Sister Against Sister,

in one of the strangest conflicts ever screened. From the Saturday Evening Post story that thrilled millions!

HELP!
WHERE you need it!
WHEN you need it!
THAT'S THE SERVICE
YOU GET WITH GOOD
AUTOMOBILE
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You can make full-color movies with this 8mm. camera the first time you try. It's the economy movie maker with luxury features. With f/2.7 lens, \$79 inc. Fed. Tax. See it here.

**BRING BACK MOVIES
OF YOUR LABOR DAY
CUTTING . . . WITH A**

CINE KODAK
RELIANT
CAMERA

You can make full-color movies with this 8mm. camera the first time you try. It's the economy movie maker with luxury features. With f/2.7 lens, \$79 inc. Fed. Tax. See it here.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—On the air tonight:

7:30—"One Man's Family"; 8, stars and stories; 9, Big Parade, 9:30, Confidentially Yours; 10:30, Sports News with Bill Stern.

CBS—6:30, "The Thomas Time";

7:30, "Sleeping on the Job"; 8, "Adventure of Philip Morris"; 9:30, "U.S. Parade".

ABC—8, "The Fat Man"; 8:30, "This Is Your FBI"; 9:30, "The Sheriff"; 10:30, "Steel Pier Orchestra".

MBS—9:30, "All-Star Football Game from Soldier Field".

Saturday Features:

NBC—11:30 a.m., "Smith's Ed McCon-

nel"; 12:30 p.m., "Smile"; 2 p.m., "Oper-

ette"; 3 p.m., "Candid Camera";

Jazz—6, "Tea and Crumpets"; 7, "Din-

Trio Show"; 10:30, "Joe Di Maggio Show"; 9:30,

"Tales of the Texas Rangers".

CBS—11:30 a.m., "June"; 12:30 p.m.,

"Grand Central Station"; 1:30, "Give and Take"; 2, "Music With Girls";

3:30, "Adventures in Science"; 5:15, "Ra-

"From Sarasota"; 6:30, "Sports Re-

"view"; 8, "Gene Autry Show"; 10, "Sing It Again".

ABC—9 a.m., "No School Today";

11:30 a.m., "Home With Music"; 2 p.m., "Oper-

ette"; 3 p.m., "Candid Camera";

Jazz—6, "Tea and Crumpets"; 7, "Din-

Trio Show"; 10:30, "Saturday in Houston".

MBS—12 noon, "Man on the Farm";

1:30 p.m., "Cumberland Valley Farm".

WBNS—11:30 a.m., "The Tex Willer";

12:30 p.m., "The Harmon Rangers"; 7, "Haw-

ney Calls"; 8:30, "Take a Number"; 10, "Chicago Theatre of the Air".

Boys Need Tools To Win In Korea, Not Shave Cream

Editor's Note: This is the second of two columns concerning the fighting habits of American and North Korean soldiers.

By HAL BOYLE

With U. S. Troops in Korea—(P)—One of the tragedies of the second war is that America has been able to supply its outnumbered troops with many of the comforts of home—but is yet hasn't delivered enough men or tools to win victory.

They are on the way—but many an American frontline doughboy unit would gladly give up its ceremonial ration of beer for a few more fresh soldiers or slugging Patton tanks.

"It wasn't this way in the last war," is a typical frontline comment.

Too Few Tanks

The fact there are stacks of toothbrushes and razor blades here but very few modern tanks shows two things about the American soldier and the nation behind him.

The soldier likes the comforts and convenience of peace in wartime, so far as they are possible, and his country likes to give them to him.

The United States has been in a better position to make its cavalry better mass production. Tanks haven't been mass-produced.

The enemy has gamboled on guns and rice rather than on chewing gum and hair tonic. And it is men, guns and rice they have.

"We should have insisted that both sides fight this war with fewer of Bushnell shaving cream, ballyhooed one American tankman. Then we could have smothered them from the start. It would take them years to catch up with the edge we got in shaving cream."

Cooks Different

This whole situation points up the major difference between GI Joe and the North Korean fighting man. The American fights on a tradition he will have plenty of everything. The North Korean doesn't. He has never known plenty. He has concentrated on the bare essentials of battle.

The North Korean can grab up a few balls of rice, his gun and a couple of ammunition bandoliers and take off through the hills and be self-sufficient for days. That is the type of wilderness scouting that used to be typical of the American but no longer is. The Korean is a skinny, bony-legged fellow who can operate through ranges that would wear out a

mountain goat.

The U. S. soldier today prefers to put his faith in mass steel and a gigantic breakthrough. He has borrowed the German blitzkrieg principle but he is trying to make it work in a country of on-crop paths—and without enough of the right kind of armor to punch through.

Net "Road-bound"

He hasn't had the manpower to protect the armor he has from ambush traps, from the hordes of enemy infantry who lay in wait in the hills for him—or surround him if he stands still.

Some officers think our army has become "road-bound" and soft. One told me "we aren't fighting the enemy—we are fighting mountains and mountain roads. And we just don't know how to beat like that."

Personally I agree more with another officer who said:

"It isn't a matter of being road-bound at all. That is the only way we have been able to fight up until now. I wouldn't have done any good to post our few doughboys in the hills. They would only

have been cut off. Don't worry—when we do have the infantry we need here they will go up into the mountains and comb out the Reds at the same time we bust through on the roads."

We have done it before. There were hills in Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Okinawa. We went through them to victory—and we will again. But it is hard now for those who hold and want the help they need.

Personalized Ads cost little but do a big job.

Scholarships Plan Studied

Catherine Bonifas
Awards Next Year

Regulations governing the \$10,000 Catherine Bonifas scholarship fund will be established following studies to be made by the administrative committee of the Escanaba board of education, with the first awards planned for June 1951. It was decided last night by the board.

The scholarship fund was will-

ed to the board of education after Eunice

Praeger informed the board that she could not accept it. Miss

Praeger was alternate recipient.

The bid of Lloyd Sodergran of

\$1,327 for the construction of

steps at the Senior High school

this year.

The board of education last

night also was officially notified

by probate court that it has been

bequeathed the estate of the late

John P. Norton, owner and founder

of the Escanaba Daily Press,

to establish the Anna C. Norton

scholarship fund. The estate is

now in the process of probation.

The board, attorney Jean

Praeger as recipient of the H. W.

Deutsche scholarship after Eunice

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Horse Racing At State Fair

Two Events To Be Held On Aug. 19

Two horse racing events open to Upper Peninsula residents will be conducted at the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba on Saturday, Aug. 19, at three o'clock.

The first race will be a half mile saddle race and the second will be a half mile Indian bareback race. All horses must have been owned in the Upper Peninsula at least 30 days prior to the races and only Upper Peninsula riders will be eligible.

Riders will draw for positions before the races. No marked horses are eligible and entries must be made with the secretary, Harold P. Lindsay, U. P. State Fair, Escanaba, at least 24 hours before the races.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded. Entry blanks may be obtained from the U. P. State Fair office.

Munuscong Camp At Pickford Has Forestry Program

Sixteen students have completed their first week and have started on their second week at Munuscong Conservation Laboratory at Pickford, Michigan. The Laboratory, a cooperative project between Northern Michigan College of Education and the State department of conservation, combines an interesting combination of study, field work and social life.

The weeks' work consisted of a study of soil and soil conservation, land use plant ecology, water and water conservation. Friday, Jim Poffenberger, farm planner for Chippewa County, gave pointers on soil conservation, and later, on a field trip, demonstrated good features of soil conservation and showed the need for these practices.

Monday was spent in the study of forestry. Wesley Lehman, district forester from the department of conservation, spoke to the class and conducted a field trip to a logging area in the state forest, where he explained different types of cutting, and demonstrated good forest management.

The social side of camp life has not been neglected. The recreation committee, composed of Dorothy Lahti of Marquette and Mrs. Betsy Miller of Rexton, planned a birthday party for Audrey Armstrong of Dafta. A marshmallow roast was held Wednesday evening, and story telling and group singing were enjoyed around a council fire. A class project of Mervin Bowerman, Munising, and Rita Underhill, Marquette.

City Skyscraper Staging Comeback In Architecture

NEW YORK—(P)—The skyscraper, long thought to be on the way out, is staging a comeback. Modern office rental rates are changing the minds of architects and building managers about the economic height of buildings.

An interesting example is afforded by a new 42-story structure at 1407 Broadway, New York. Originally planned as a 24-story structure covering all the land area, the design was changed to 42 floors with a base covering only 65 per cent of the land. Reason for the change, says S. M. Hirsch, president of the building organization, is that tenants are willing to pay premium rentals for light and air afforded in tower floors.

State Fair Will Stage Horse Pulling Contests

As in past years, the lightweight and heavyweight horse pulling contests will be featured events at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba.

The lightweight contest will be held Friday, Aug. 18, at one o'clock and the heavyweight contest on Saturday, Aug. 19, also at one o'clock.

An open class for teams from anywhere will be featured with major cash prizes, and there also will be a special contest in each division for Upper Peninsula teams only. New records will earn special cash prizes and additional awards will be made to teams from distances of 300 miles or more.

Lightweight teams are those weighing less than 3,000 pounds. Heavyweight teams weigh over 3,000 pounds.

Review Board Set Up For Deferment Of Navy Reserves

GREAT LAKES, III.—(P)—A district review board has been set up at Great Lakes with power to grant up to six months' deferment to certain enlisted navy reservists.

Read Admiral J. Cary Jones, USN, commandant of the Ninth Naval District, announced formation of the board today. It will review requests for deferment of midwestern naval reserve officers and enlisted men, other than members of the naval air reserve, who are recalled to active duty.

The board will be empowered to grant up to six months' stay to enlisted reservists employed in certain key industries, to college students, and where community health or safety would be jeopardized by immediate recall.

The board may allow officers 15 days' delay, and will also consider cases of severe personal hardship. Adm. Jones said no requests for deferment should be sent in before active duty orders are received. He said the requests must be initiated within 48 hours after receipt of orders, and should be addressed to the commandant, Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill.

Reservists employed in key industries should accompany their deferment requests with a statement by their employer accurately describing the employee's duties and indicating why he is essential.

HAIRCUT PROTOCOL
ELMIRA, N. Y.—(P)—Barber Lee Rowley is taking no chances with irate mothers. He has this sign in his shop: "Boys under 12 years must bring note from home for a brush cut."

Frv a Classified Ad today. Call 6292

Hardwood Veneer Production Booms

NEW YORK—(P)—A record volume of 4,000,000,000 square feet of hardwood veneers is being produced this year to meet the expanding demand for fancy plywood. The Veneer Association reports that in addition to grain-finished veneers used for furniture, radio and television cabinets, the home building boom has developed an unusual demand for veneer paneling, flush type doors and built-in cabinets.

Hardwood plywood construction of interior walls has received a big boost in the popularity of ranch-type homes. Making larger panels possible, veneers of this type are being used widely for living-room fireplace walls and colonial style kitchen dining spaces as well as for dens and libraries.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Escanaba is desirous of purchasing the following equipment:

2 - 2-ton trucks with dump body

1 - Standard 4-door sedan

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba, Michigan, on or before 4:00 p. m., E.S.T., August 16, 1950, in the office of the City Manager at Escanaba, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bidders' Proposals and Specifications can be obtained from the City Manager at 800 Main Street.

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Escanaba Daily Press Company

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials-

Federal Controls Are Essential If Real War Emergency Develops

HOUSE approval of broad discretionary war control legislation, including the complete mobilization of all the American people and all the American resources, President Truman is a step towards full war mobilization if the situation should require it.

The overwhelming support for this action in the house indicates the trend of thinking as a result of the Korean war situation. The American people do not like such things as price control, rationing, wage freezes, etc., as a standard policy of government, but they also recognize that in times of war emergencies, such things are necessary. The nation's economy is naturally disrupted by all-out war production, nullifying the system of supply and demand that serves as a check against inflation in normal times.

Unless controls are instituted when the nation's economy is geared primarily to war production, skyrocketing of prices is inevitable. The flow of essential war goods to the fighting fronts likewise is imperiled. The cost of fighting the war is materially increased and the lives of our fighting men are jeopardized unnecessarily through selfishness on the home front.

It is for these reasons that wartime controls are required. The house recognized this in providing broad discretionary power to President Truman to institute such controls whenever the situation requires it. Senate approval, of course, also is necessary but this will undoubtedly be forthcoming.

As time goes on, it may become necessary to go much further in establishing

Democracy Finds Its Own Protection

THE nation's courts have always been prime guardians of our democratic freedoms. And the rise of world-wide communism has put them to their severest test in performing that protective job.

The basic question: How much freedom should a Communist have to speak when his declared aim is to set up a system that denies free speech? How long should he be permitted use of democracy's privileges to promote the destruction of democracy? At what point must he be stopped?

These issues were perfectly posed in last year's trial of the 11 top U. S. Communist leaders. Under the so-called Smith Act, the 11 were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of that government by force and violence.

Naturally the convicted men, with their standard tactic of exploiting freedom in order to subvert it, appealed to a higher court. And now we've heard from a federal appeals tribunal on the case. The ruling is that the convictions stand, and the Smith Act is constitutional.

The 11 Reds of course will seek a Supreme Court decision, but meantime it's worth noting how the appeals judges met the dilemma raised by communism.

For some time the courts have been guided by the rule that the promoting of subversion must represent a "clear and present danger" before we can step in to halt it. As applied in the past, that has meant that riot and disorder at risk to government had virtually to be a fact before anything could be done.

Plainly such an outlook doesn't fit these days of global communism directed from Moscow. America's Communists are no innocent political party. They're conspirators serving the aims of Russia, rigidly disciplined to that purpose. The leaders' trial disclosed specific programs of sabotage and revolution being plotted continuously by party members under Soviet guidance.

To wait until the eve of the carrying out of these plans would be to court disaster. "Clear and present danger" thus narrowly defined would be a mockery.

American archeologists digging just up the long lost hand of the 2,200 year old Greek art treasure, the Winged Victory of Samothrace. The hand throws an intriguing light on how Samothrace apparently felt about war. Victory was important enough to commemorate by a bejeweled statue. But Samothrace wasn't defeated by victory. The discovery of the long lost hand proved that—it was empty.

Most of the things that are worth having are well worth going after—but not after a while.

No home is complete without a few high-brow books around to make friends think you need them.

In a Kentucky town a pickpocket robbed a girl in the sheriff's office. Two deputies present escaped without loss.

Junior's Diet

By Gordon Martin

You can think of lots of trials that go along with parenthood, as you try to rear your youngster as the experts say you should. And among the most important facts your Junior has to know, is that certain foods are guaranteed to make all children grow. So his mother says that you, his dad, have got to point the way, and must set a good example in your diet every day.

When your dinner's served you've got to urge that Junior eat his greens, and you tell him they will quickly help him grow into his teens. But he makes a fuss and says he doesn't care for salad stuff, and his mother says: "Watch Daddy, he can never get enough." So you have to shovel in a ton of shredded rabbit food, so that Junior, bless his little heart, will eat instead of brood.

But your trouble isn't over for he's got some carrots too, and his Mom says: "Daddy loves 'em, and they're very good for you." So again you have to stuff yourself with something you detest, and you gag when Junior asks you if you like a carrot best. You are sure when little Junior is no more a growing boy, you will ditch the greens and carrots for some food you can enjoy.



Merry-Go-Round

By TOM McNAMARA AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Korean crisis has put a crimp on the high lecture fees of lecturers and congressmen. However, many still slip away for occasional weekend lectures when they need spare change. Their fees run from \$250 to \$750 an evening—though Vice President Barkley, the star attraction, collects as high as \$1,000 for a one night stand.

These congressional lecturers argue that it is the only way they can keep up with the high expenses of entertaining, traveling and contributing to all the worthy charities expected of orthonomous.

We are at a most critical period in American history. If the Korean situation boils over into all out war, there can be no half way measures for the American fight for liberty.

Civilian Production At Peak

INDUSTRY soon will turn a good part of its energies to military output. But before it does, the record ought to show the kind of year it's been having.

Take the automobile industry. In the first half of 1950, it produced 2,691,000 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada—a pace of about 7,600,000 vehicles a year. That compares with 6,533,641 turned out in 1949, the all-time peak year.

Housing construction, another mainstay of the economy, has also been smashing records. New housing starts for six months of 1950 total 687,000. If that rate could be maintained all year the 1950 output would be close to 1,300,000 dwellings. The all-time high, set in 1949, is just over 1,000,000.

In June the index of industrial production reached a new postwar summit two per cent above the old peak of October-November, 1948, and almost exactly double the average of the 1935-39 period.

Industry's profit showing tells the story even more strikingly. A survey of 321 companies by the Wall Street Journal indicates their earnings after taxes are 46.5 per cent higher for the second quarter of 1950 than for the same period last year.

Most senators and congressmen who do professional lecturing are handled by speakers' bureaus which take a 20 per cent cut. These agencies give their clients a ballyhoo build-up befitting movie stars. Here are a few samples:

Sen. Charles Tobey, New Hampshire Republican—"A fast-talking Yankee who crusades realistically but relentlessly"; Congresswoman Helen Cahagan Douglas, California Democrat—"Clerical and distinguished leader of the liberals"; Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat—"A foremost exponent of truly free business."

Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican—"Dynamic personality and a magnetic, sincere speaker"; Sen. Lester Hill, Alabama Democrat—"Exceptionally well qualified to speak at industrial functions"; Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine Republican—"Presents conclusions intelligently and with indisputable sincerity."

Meanwhile any private citizen can hear the same speeches almost any day on the floors of Congress—free of charge.

Note—Sen. Joe McCarthy's speaking fee has tripled since hitting the headlines with his charges of Communist infestation in the state department. Other senators and congressmen, such as Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, won't speak for money.

Weekend Miscellany

By NEA Service

The world may be off the gold standard, but that doesn't mean people still are not eagerly looking for that traditional precious metal and valuing it just about as highly as they have ever since history's dawn.

As a matter of fact, a surprising number of adventurous souls still go prospecting for gold; there are extensive commercial mining operations in this and other countries; and these yellow bars piled up in Fort Knox still represent one of the most important and valuable commodities in the world.

And the lure of gold, which has stirred the hearts of men through all generations since the dawn of history, continues to fire the imagination in this atomic age—including those who profess most loudly that gold has lost its meaning.

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It's obviously too vigorous to succumb to the kind of government controls we've had to date, no matter what the merits of some restrictions may be. And it's far too potent to hit the pat Communist picture of a U. S. capitalism slowly crumbling from its own internal weaknesses.

Actually it's the greatest civilian production machine the world has ever seen. Potentially it's the greatest war production machine in history, if it should ever have to become that.

Other Editorial Comments

WAR AND SAMOTHRACE (Milwaukee Journal)

Each time threat of war throws terror into the world people point out expectantly that wars are useless and "nobody wins them."

They point it out as though it were a new thought.

American archeologists digging just up the long lost hand of the 2,200 year old Greek art treasure, the Winged Victory of Samothrace. The hand throws an intriguing light on how Samothrace apparently felt about war. Victory was important enough to commemorate by a bejeweled statue. But Samothrace wasn't defeated by victory. The discovery of the long lost hand proved that—it was empty.

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If music is the language of love, the bass drummer hates everybody.

Counter Attack

By CLINT DUNATHAN

BOGUS MONEY — Most of us never come into contact with counterfeit money—or if we do we fail to recognize it as such and innocently pass it along to another victim.

Some of the more convincing counterfeit money has fooled the experts for a timer but some of the bogus bills are so obviously false they can be spotted by inexperience clerks in the dime store.

There is more counterfeit floating around than meets the eye, although it may be unsuspecting lodged in the pocketbook, reports the Treasury Department.

Last year secret service agents, fighting a revival of counterfeiting and wholesale forgeries, arrested 512 counterfeitors and 2,330 forgers.

The secret service force also seized \$1,250,321.36 in counterfeit bills and coins, of which more than half was seized before it could be passed on to the public. Arrests for all offenses totaled 3,163.

WAGES OF CRIME—It may interest readers with an inclination toward a life of crime to know that crime does not pay, even when the offense is making counterfeit money.

For 47.3 per cent of the persons brought to trial during the past year for counterfeiting or forgery were convicted. Prison sentences aggregated 3,214 years, and additional sentences of 2,737 years were suspended or probated. Fines in criminal cases totaled more than \$30,000.

UNDERCOVER—The work of the secret service undercover agent is hazardous. Often they must play the role of racketeers to disrupt well-organized counterfeiting gangs. One false step and the S.S. agent would have more perforations than a Swiss cheese.

There was the case of the Los Angeles agent who caused himself into the confidence of California crooks who led him to a notorious New York gangster named Antonio Chiarella.

The beautiful Chiarella displayed samples of new counterfeits \$10 and \$20 bills, bragged that he could supply the twenties "with or without the new bill showing the White House balcony." The agent negotiated to buy \$20,000 in forged bills and when delivery was made the secret service seized in.

Chiarella and his partner got 25 years in prison, three others were sentenced to terms up to 15 years.

LOTS OF HI—Many counterfeiters are clever but all of them slip sooner or later.

One gang, working out of Buffalo, flooded upper New York state with counterfeit bills. This concentration of bogus money let a trail the secret service could follow. The arrests that resulted brought to a record number in crime that had produced \$10,000 in counterfeit U. S. and Canadian bills.

Scientists attending a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engineers were asked to hear Dr. Hans Landberg, Canadian geophysicist, describe a method of using trees and plants to detect gold in the surrounding soil. Trees and plants growing in the immediate vicinity of an ore deposit, he explained, carry a minute amount of gold concentration into their leaves. Analysis of the leaves indicated fairly well the average amount of gold in the surrounding ground.

The common weed known as "chrysanthemum," he declared, has been found capable of extracting from the earth, maybe that single plant could be harvested and the gold recovered from it on a commercially profitable basis.

In one event, stonies are men, including his brother, in large numbers came to buy him, continue to dream of hidden millions and get rich as ready to join the newest hit for gold.

NOT MANY COINS — There is little counterfeiting of coins because of their low value and comparatively slight profit to the fake coin artist.

During the year the secret service had one case in which a determined slot machine operator decided to get even. A Chicago man, who had lost considerable cash in the slot machines, manufactured his own slot dollars but marked each with the word "SLUG."

Even with the assistance of the slot he never hit the jack pot and, when arrested, maintained it was no crime to pass counterfeit money on a one-armed bandit. The law thought differently and he was sentenced for counterfeiting. What the law did with the slot machines the treasury department does not say.

Jimmy's Blessed Event Goes Up In Smoke(s)

By NEA Service

PATCHOGUE, N. Y.—(NEA)—Jimmy Moore is only five years old, but somebody sent him 100 cigars. And Jimmy's father and mother think that's very nice.

Not that Jimmy smokes cigars. It's all on account of the latest Jimmy brought home six months ago. His mother let him keep the pet, if he took care of him (or her—they didn't know which), Jimmy did. His ice cream money went for cat food. And he named the kitten Starlight, a nice, neuter male.

They lived happily almost ever after—Jimmy, Starlight, and Jimmie and dad. Jimmie's father is a Patchogue policeman.

One day, Jimmy's cousin rushed into the house. He'd just had a baby and hurriedly passed out cigars to Jimmie's father. That same day the mom was taking care of Jimmie, feeding him milk, when the new addition to the family came along.

So when Starlight—which proved itself to be a female feline—gave birth to two kittens, Jimmie was well versed in the social obligations of a new father. He visited his dad's cigar box, and began passing them out to everybody and everybody—the delicate kitten, the milk man, the shoe salesman, the man in the grocery store.

Patricia Morris came home to find her husband was here. But Jimmie had only done what was right when a man becomes a father. So Patricia Morris and her wife left Patchogue.

It was then that the National Association of Tobacco Distributors heard about Jimmy, Starlight and the kittens.

All except a few. There were some people he'd skipped.

Escanaba—Police in this section were on the alert today for a gang of safecrackers which is supposed to have broken into the powder house at the Bicker stone quarry at Groes over the weekend, stealing 12 sticks of dynamite, caps and fuses.

Prescott—Frost was unofficially reported in low seas around Escanaba the past two days when the official thermometer descended to 41. Although recording no official report of a frost, the weather bureau stated yesterday that such a condition could exist in low regions in the absence of a wind.

Statistics On Russian Production Might Lie

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Somebody has catalogued falsehoods as lies, damned lies and statistics. In the last classification put those glowingly optimistic comparisons of Russian production figures with American production figures.

Nothing could be more phony or more calculated to lull opinion in this country into easy complacency. And at this moment the one thing we really cannot afford is complacency.

Take steel production, for example. A recent estimate puts Russian production for 1950 at roughly 25,000,000 tons. American production is put at 97,000,000 tons in ingot production. This looks good for our side.

Auto Output High

But then look at figures on the production of motor vehicles. A figure currently used for the Soviet Union is 400,000. Whether this includes trucks as well as passenger cars is not clear.

The pre-Korean estimate for this country was 8,000,000 motor vehicles. Car production is still running at this record-high level. Congress has not yet passed a bill authorizing the President to cut the number of passenger cars being made. And when the bill is passed, it will take time to put the cutbacks into effect.

That is the significant comparison — 400,000 against 8,000,000. The number of tractors to be produced in Russia for the current year is put at 99,000.

Of America's mighty 97,000,000-ton steel production, an estimated 2 percent was going to military

uses before the Korean war. That is approximately the rate today, since the speeding up of the armaments program is still in the paper-and-planning stage.

The percentage of Russia's 25,000,000 tons that goes for military purposes is not known. But it would be a safe guess that this is not less than 10 percent and is probably nearer 20 percent. It may be much higher than that.

I saw an estimate recently at the Russian peasant in Czarist days never used more than 5½ pounds of iron in his entire life. This has unquestionably increased under the industrialization of the past 33 years. But the contrast must be striking even today in view of our ownership of motorcars, refrigerators and every other kind of gadget.

Potentials Don't Kill

Obviously, then, our superiority in steel production is only a potential insofar as military strength troops have discovered in Korea, is concerned. And, as Americans you can kill an enemy with your potential.

The immediate task is to translate at least a part of this potential into actuality—into tanks and guns and planes. Here again there is certainly no reason for complacency. This process must be striking even today in view of our ownership of motorcars, refrigerators and every other kind of gadget.

Statistics show that a large proportion of automobile accidents occur at sunset, when cars are heading into the glare of the sinking sun. Headlight glare also raises the number of accidents at night.

Some glib talk has been heard to the effect that we are more fortunate this time since production is at capacity levels and everyone is at work. There may be something in it.

But to convert from peacetime to war production could take longer than to start brand-new assembly lines and train new workers. British and French military orders placed in 1940 and 1941 helped get America geared up for war production. The British and French orders could be handled quickly because of the slack in our industrial system at that time.

The fact is that we have excelled the world in the arts of peace; in the remarkable variety and richness of the way most of us have lived. Take as an illustration

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1939, at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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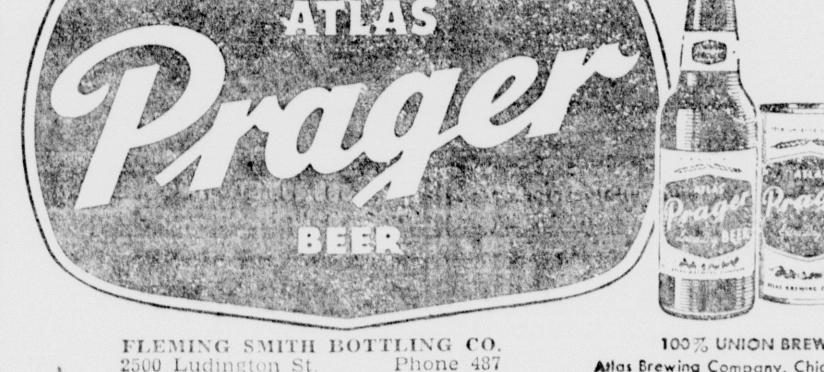
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Atlas Brewing Company, Chicago

Health and local health departments, the show will bring the basic facts about VD to the midways of five other Michigan fairs including the Saginaw County Fair and Michigan State Fair.

Opening of the show in Escanaba marks the third year of cooperation between State and local health departments in presenting an educational program at fairs. In 1948, Michigan pioneered in showing an educational film on VD to fair audiences totaling 23,000 persons. Since then, at least 15 other States have emulated Michigan in presenting similar programs at their fairs. Last year's attendance at the show, "The Undiscovered," increased to 32,000 persons.

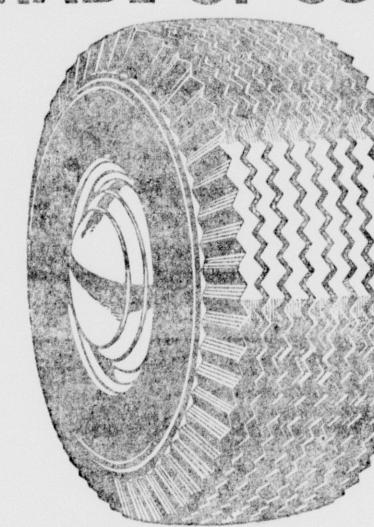
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Dr. Cowan urged that all persons attending the U. P. State Fair make a point of seeing "Since Adam and Eve," "The nearer we can come to the goal of laying the facts before all our citizens, the closer will we come toward stimulating community-wide action to stamp out VD in Michigan," Dr. Cowan added.

25% MORE MILEAGE... MADE OF COLD RUBBER!

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OLD TIRE



Firestone
GUARANTEED
FACTORY METHOD NEW TREADS
Applied on Sound Tire Bodies or
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- Other Sizes Also Low
- Same High Quality Tread Materials as Used in New Tires.
- Same Tread Design as in New Tires.
- Same Tread Depth as in New Tires.
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- New Tire Guarantee.

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Semi-Annual

SALE

ENDS

Saturday Night

SHOP TONIGHT

AND SATURDAY

Scores Of The Season's Best

Bargains In Men's Wear

ANDERSON - BLOOM

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

COMING NEXT WEEK!
ALL-SOIL TRACTION
never possible before

THE GREAT NEW
Mid-Century **U.S. ROYAL**
GRIP-MASTER

NEXT WEEK WHEN YOU'RE IN TOWN
DON'T FAIL TO STOP HERE!

We've got something you can't afford to miss!
See the tractor tire with pulling power never known before.

See the tractor tire with lugs that won't bend back.

See the tractor tire that completely cleans itself.

See the tractor tire that rides the roads without a bounce.

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

The Result of the Greatest All-Soil Test in History!
Expert technicians spent many months thoroughly testing dozens of experimental tire designs. They used the unique U. S. Rubber testing "mule" to measure electrically each tire's grip, bite, penetration and hold. They experimented on every basic type of soil. And next week you'll be able to see the final result—the new U. S. Royal Grip-Master with All-Soil Traction never possible before.

AUTOWAY EQUIPMENT, INC.

Across From U. P. Fairgrounds — Escanaba

**U.S.
ROYAL
TIRES**

NEXT WEEK! WATCH THIS PAPER FOR THE BIG ANNOUNCEMENT!

tration a comparison of production figures in another category—shoes.

Reds Short On Shoes
A recent estimate for the Soviet Union is 197,000,000 pairs for the current year. For most purposes the population figure for Russia is put at 200,000,000. So there will be less than enough new shoes for each Soviet citizen to have one pair.

Now take the United States. For the first four months of the year production was 148,500,000 pairs, which included playshoes and sandals. That is nearly enough to give every citizen a pair and if production continues at this rate the average will be roughly three pairs to a person. And, by the way, that doesn't include athletic shoes and slippers, of which about 12,000,000 pairs were made in the United States in the first four months.

If this means one thing above all else it is that time is our priceless commodity. We cannot know in our present state of defenslessness how much time we have. But the more of this priceless commodity that is wasted, the more nearly is disaster invited.

Stonington

Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Mrs. Jennie Hector and son, Harland, have returned to Chicago after visiting with Mrs. Bertha Johnson.

The Reserves will be members of Organized Reserve Ground Units who meet once a week in home training centers. Another 5,500 will be Aviation Reserve members including some 400 pilots who will fly fighter planes.

The Reserves will be flown in Marine transport planes based at Cherry Point, N. C. and El Toro, Calif. Nearly 8,000 Reservists were so transported last summer without accident and every safety precaution again will be taken this summer in the various air ports.

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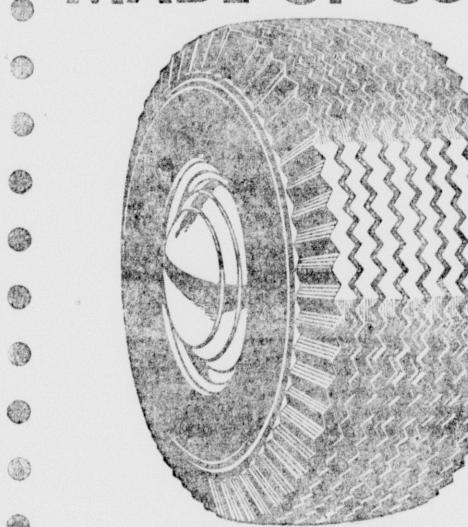
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- New Tire Guarantee.

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

GIFT DEPARTMENT SPECIAL
3 SIZES
Nestred Set
3 Piece Nested "Glo-Glass"
ASH TRAY SET
all for 38¢
THYBERG'S Inc.
CREDIT JEWELERS
810 LUDINGTON, Opposite MICHIGAN THEATRE
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Personals-**Club-
Features-****WOMAN'S PAGE**
AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35**Fashions-
Activities-****Society-****Personals**

Mrs. Winifred Craig, 1212 Sixth avenue south, left this morning or Milwaukee where she will visit over the weekend.

Mrs. K. F. Harrington left today for Chicago where she will meet her brother, Paul Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Harrington will motor to Spokane, Wash., to visit with Mr. Carlson's and Mrs. Harrington's sister in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and family returned today to Racine after visiting at the Ed McNeilis home, 217 North 16th street, and with other members of the McNeilis family.

Jean Santimore, 319 North 18th street, left Escanaba today to visit in Marinette with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harwood.

Betty Devine returned today to Milwaukee following a visit with Pat Flanders, 208 First avenue south.

Mrs. Charles Trumbull and two sons left today for their home in Las Vegas, N. M., after a three weeks' vacation spent at the home of Mrs. Trumbull's sister, Mrs. Courtney Christiansen, 940 Stephenson avenue.

Mildred Van Dree, 1321 First avenue south, left today for Milwaukee to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Dree.

Marion Turner, 207 North 14th street, left today for Green Bay for a brief visit.

Gary Palmer, 1423 Stephenson avenue, and Tony Kuches, 1607 Stephenson avenue, left this morning for Chicago where they will meet Gary's father and attend a Chicago-Cleveland ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepin, 1615 Fourth avenue south, returned last night from a vacation trip to the Copper Country and the Porcupine mountains. They visited in Duluth with relatives and at Shell Lake with friends.

Prof. John B. Ham of Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., has arrived in Escanaba to visit with his brother, Sam Ham, 815 South 10th street.

James Hurley has returned to Chicago following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, Old State Road.

Ronald Layman, former Escanaba resident, now living in Dearborn, is visiting with his grandfather, George McGuire, 421 South Seventh street.

Mrs. Theresa Dougherty has returned to Detroit after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street, and with relatives in Ishpeming.

William Moras, Jr., has returned to Milwaukee after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moras, 907 South 10th street.

Norman Kincaid and Miss Emily Kroll of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting with Mr. Kincaid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Kincaid, and other relatives.

Richard Kincaid of Chicago has returned to his home after visiting with his mother, Mrs. James Kincaid, and other relatives.

Ann Rolfe has returned to Chicago where she is a student nurse at Wesley Memorial hospital, following a visit with her parents, the H. J. Rolfs.

Dorothy Culver has returned to Chicago after visiting in Escanaba with Mrs. Bernard Dwyer, 308 South 16th street, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kasson left this morning for their home in Mattoon, Wis., following a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Kasson, 202 Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Neil Bartley and son left today for their home in Carlisle, Pa., after visiting with Mrs. Bartley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudac, 1302 North 16th street, and with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Olive Bartley, 330 Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moon and daughter of Sturgis, Mich., and

Dan Pickhardt of Kalamazoo have returned to their homes following a visit here with the Harry Pennings, 2209 Eighth avenue south. Mrs. Alice Greene of Detroit is spending several weeks here with the Pennings.

Mrs. Eugene LeClair, 405 South 19th street, and son Louis and Mrs. Peter Guimond and son Vincent have returned from a 12-day motor trip to St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, Can. Enroute home they visited Mrs. LeClair's birthplace, St. Pierre, Quebec; and in Detroit with her son, Lawrence LeClair, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Remski. They returned Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Erlandsen and family of Fargo, N. D., will arrive here Saturday to spend a week at the family home, 1019 Sheridan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and daughter Susan are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 South Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been attending college in Manhattan, Kan., the past year.

David Anthony, who was here for the wedding of Miss Rachel Anthony to George Mansur Tuesday, left Thursday by plane for New Rochelle, N. Y. There he will meet Mrs. Anthony and their two children, Margaret and Tommy and motor to their home in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Betty Devine, who was a guest of Miss Pat Flanders, 208 First avenue south, returned to Milwaukee today. She was here for a week.

Mrs. Louis Johnson and Greta and Guerdon Johnson of Spring Lake, Mich., are visiting here with Mrs. Viola Goodman, 204 North 12th street.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Larsen, 314 North 20th street, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, August 3 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, thirteen ounces and is the third child in the family.

Maria Whitney Maga is the second child and first daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Maga, 624 Minneapolis avenue, Gladstone. The baby weighed six pounds, 14 ounces at birth on Wednesday, August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bissell of Newberry are the parents of a daughter, their second child, born Thursday, August 10. The baby weighed seven and one-half pounds at birth.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Webster of Tampa, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Martha Ann, born Sunday, July 20. Mrs. Webster is the youngest daughter of Mrs. A. L. Lang and the late Dr. A. L. Lang of Escanaba.

Seventh Day Adventist—Sunday school, 9:45; Church service at 11. Weekly Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.—Keith Morey, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Church school at 9:30; Divine worship 10:45 a. m.—Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) —Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30; Sunday masses 7:30 and 9 a. m.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Hoffmann, pastor.

Congregational, Rapid River—Worship service at 9:40. Sermon by Rev. Gerald Bowen, Cornell, No Sunday school this month.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship 8 p. m.—Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington—Sunday school at 10 a. m.—Rev. L. R. Land, pastor.

St. Andrew's, Nahma —Daily Mass at 8:00. Confessions Saturday.

Schaffer

Henry LaVallie has returned to Chicago following a two-week visit at the Clarence Martin home.

Louis Jean Martin returned with him to Chicago for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin DeChateau and son, Jimmy, of Appleton are visiting at the Joe LeBeau home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBeau and Mrs. Pamela Forgerie accompanied them to Iron River where they visited Wednesday with relatives.

Major and Mrs. Paul Fives have returned to Fort Campbell, Ky., following a week's visit at the Eugene Decher home.

Kenneth Savage and Dick Toussaint have returned from a business trip to Stambaugh.

Rural Church Notices**HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH**

John A. Larsen, minister of the Hermansville Methodist parish will meet in union service, Marion Park, Norway at 11 a. m., Sunday, C. E. Tenkin, Upper Peninsula Methodist lay leader, guest speaker. Picnic dinner will follow.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

HENDRICKS UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

BREMONT UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

—Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

FOX UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

at Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T.

Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

FORD RIVER MILL

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Supt.

SOON HILL UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler superintendent.

CEDARDALE UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

at school house at 1—Mrs. John Soutinen, Supt.

KIRBY UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

at the Kirby home in Perronville at 10 a. m. Robert Kirby, Jr., Supt.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN HYDE

Teachers' meeting at 8:45. Sunday school 9:00. Divine service at 10:00. —Rev. A. A. Schabow, O. Hansen, pastor.

SACRED HEART, SCHAFER

Daily masses at 8:30. Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.—Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN (RAPID RIVER)

Sunday school, 10:15. Divine service, 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (PERKINS)

Sunday service, 8 p. m. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

CORNELL METHODIST

Sunday school, 10 a. m.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Sunday school, 9:45; Church service at 11. Weekly Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.—Keith Morey, pastor.

CALVARY LUTHERAN, RAPID RIVER

Church school at 9:30; Divine worship 10:45 a. m.—Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

ST. CHARLES (CATHOLIC) —RAPID RIVER

Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30; Sunday masses 7:30 and 9 a. m.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Hoffmann, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL, RAPID RIVER

Worship service at 9:40. Sermon by Rev. Gerald Bowen, Cornell, No Sunday school this month.

BETHEL LUTHERAN, STONINGTON

Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship 8 p. m.—Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, STONINGTON

Sunday school at 10 a. m.—Rev. L. R. Land, pastor.

ST. ANDREW'S, NAHMA

Daily Mass at 8:00. Confessions Saturday.

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DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS**NORTHLAND BREAD**

FOR TASTY PICNIC LUNCHES
ASK YOUR FOOD DEALER FOR
NORTHLAND BREAD



"Exclusive Wholesale Union Bakers"

**Lois Schmidt,
George Petaja
Exchange Vows**

Mrs. Lois E. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 1212 Third avenue south, was guest of honor at a party honoring her 12th birthday anniversary, Thursday afternoon.

Guests included Mary Moore, Joan, Karen and Betty Johnson. Lunch, highlighted with a birthday cake, was served following games. Sally received several gifts.

**Social-Club
Birthday Party**

Sally Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olson, 503 South 12th street, was guest of honor at a party honoring her 12th birthday anniversary, Thursday afternoon.

Guests included Mary Moore, Joan, Karen and Betty Johnson. Lunch, highlighted with a birthday cake, was served following games. Sally received several gifts.

Party for Bonnie

Bonnie Ann Ferton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferton, 320 South 10th street, celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday, August 10, at a party at her home.

A birthday cake centered the table. Decorations followed a pink and blue color scheme.

Attending the party were Bonnie's grandfather, William Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George Houle, Mrs. Irvin Cashin, and Bobby and Mary Jean Ferton, Bonnie's brother and sister.

Double Birthday Party

Susan Schaefer, 5, and Claire

Schaefer, 3, celebrated their birthdays together on Wednesday, August 9. Claire's birthday was August 7, but the two little girls planned a double celebration. The girls are the daughters of the Clarence Schaefers, 512 North 21st street.

Attending the party were David, Dennis and Michael Moberg of Gladstone, Patrick and Michael Gannon, Jeanne Kasbohm, and Kathy and Johnny Svede.

The youngsters received many gifts. Mrs. Clarence Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moberg were hostesses.

County Nurses

The Menominee and Delta county nurses will meet for dinner at the Dells Monday, August 14, at 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be Miss Margaret Shetland, president of the Michigan State Nurses association. Reservations

Trenary**Coffee Social**

The coffee social for the benefit of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will be held

VD Protection Plan Outlined

Local Health Units Expand Controls

Michigan's local health departments are expanding and stepping up their venereal disease control activities so that Michigan people will be adequately protected against syphilis and gonorrhea, state health officials said today.

The loss of treatment facilities of the Michigan Rapid Treatment Center at Ann Arbor, which was closed by budget cuts June 30, throws a heavier load on the practicing physicians of the state, but it also places greater responsibility on the local health departments, according to Dr. John A. Cowan, Director of the division of venereal disease control of the Michigan Department of Health.

To help offset the loss of the Rapid Treatment Center, the division of venereal disease control has revamped its program, and members of the health department are now making a tour of all the local health departments in the state to assist in the expansion and correlation of local programs.

While it is expected that practicing physicians will play an even broader role in venereal disease control than before, greater emphasis must also be placed on venereal disease education, counseling, diagnosis, and treatment services of local health departments if the gains that Michigan has made against venereal diseases are to continue, Dr. Cowan said.

The revamped venereal disease control program of the Department of Health calls for assisting local health departments in intensified education programs; making available to local health departments venereal disease investigators to assist in contacting and follow-up; providing for the services of private consultants who are specialists in syphilology and dermatology for diagnosis of problem cases; and the distribution of penicillin to local health departments for use in clinics and for distribution to private physicians for the treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea.

Mrs. Fredrickson's Father Dies July 22 At Home In Sweden

Mrs. Charles Fredrickson of Soo Hill was informed this week that her father, Carl Moberg, 35, of Smoland, Sweden, died July 22. Mrs. Fredrickson visited her father last November.

He leaves his wife, a daughter in Sweden, Mrs. Fredrickson, and a son, Wilhelm Moberg, author of many Swedish books.

Wilhelm Moberg, who visited in Escanaba two years ago, will leave Sweden Aug. 12 for another visit in the U. S. and will be in Escanaba this summer.

Watson

Mrs. John Aho and daughter Arlene of Trenary, Miss Vivian Aho, who is teaching in Mt. Morris, and Mrs. Leslie Cady and three children of Saginaw were among visitors this week at the Eli Lancour farm. Mrs. Del Humpala of Limestone spent the week here with the Lancours.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG DELICIOUS COLD DRINKS!
5 FLAVORS

Why delay? See or phone us for a loan NOW.
WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.
1016 Lud. St. Wickert Bldg. Ph. 3184

10° to 20° COOLER IN SUMMER
RIGHT NOW! You'll be cooler with
KOOLVENT Lifetime Aluminum AWNINGS
FOR WINDOWS • PATIOS • PORCHES
Prompt delivery!
Phone: 4133
MEIERS SIGNS
421 South 11th St., Escanaba

SAVE
On Sinclair!

5 gal. H. C. \$1.32
Sinclair
5 gals. Ethyl . . . \$1.42

Complete Lubrication Service.
Full stock of Motor Oils
Hours: 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Daily and Sundays

AL HUTTE'S Gas Station

Located at the fork of the roads, between Escanaba and Gladstone on US-2.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

MARTIN HENRY KENNELLY, born Aug. 11, 1887 in the "back of the stockyards" district of Chicago. Now 37th mayor of his native city he is known for being a non-machine politician who never held major public office before. He started as an office boy.



MARTIN HENRY KENNELLY

Bark River

Mrs. Dewey Meunier, Bark River, R1, is visiting in Green Bay with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bohachek.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fortenberry and children of Oak Ridge, Tenn., have arrived to spend their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergman Jr. Mrs. Fortenberry, is the former Roselyn Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson of Waukesha, Wis., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNaughton.

Miss Judith Olson, who teaches in Sault Ste. Marie schools, arrived from Rock Island, Ill., Monday, to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruce. Miss Olson was taking special work at Augustana summer school.

Mrs. Algot Johnson and daughter, Candice, of Ontonagon, were recent guests of the A. E. Johnson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Farrow left Sunday for Flint where they plan to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Farrow, who own the Hotel Perkeo here, have subtlet the hotel to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wadas.

Mrs. W. Saunders and children of Milwaukee are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dahl.

of the army air force.

McCarthy is married and has two sons. His family now is here with him.

(Advertisement)

Billie Burke Compares Blue Bonnet — Always Puts It On!



Here's a hint from Billie Burke. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the famous movie star, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nuttiness! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is America's fine-quality all vegetable margarine. But it costs only about half as much as the high-priced spread for bread! BLUE BONNET colors in 2 minutes flat—it comes in the famous Yellow Quik Bag. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

New Business Started Here

Will Be Operated By John McCarthy

A new business service to handle bookkeeping, tax compilation and business engineering for small businesses has been started in Escanaba by John M. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, 322 First avenue south.

McCarthy, who majored in business administration at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, has been designated a franchised dealer in this city for the Capital Business Service of Lansing.

Complete and concise records will be provided for small businesses by the new enterprise, through the use of the IBM machine and the microfilm system. The service is designed to aid small businessmen unable to hire a full-time bookkeeper. Since the service was originated in Lansing seven years ago, it has become national in scope, McCarthy stated.

For the past four years, McCarthy has been employed with the department of state in Lansing as an auditor. A graduate of St. Joseph high school, he worked four years in the State Bank of Escanaba prior to enrolling in Ferris Institute. He is a veteran of three and a half years service in the administrative department.

McCarthy has been employed with the department of state in Lansing as an auditor. A graduate of St. Joseph high school, he worked four years in the State Bank of Escanaba prior to enrolling in Ferris Institute. He is a veteran of three and a half years service in the administrative department.

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Marines Not Obsolete, They're Fighting Again

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—We see now in big black headlines the first semi-cheerfulness from Korea, and also that the Marines have called up their entire volunteer reserve. We seem to be fairly glad to have the boys aboard again, to demonstrate, as ever, the value of know-how when you need it.

In light of our present appreciation of the Marines it is wryly amusing to reflect that a few short months ago the decimation of their force, as fighters, was RUARK



guard status, because in the new push-button warfare we were not apt to need them. Duplication of service, I think it was called by the vast brains in the capital.

This was at a time when we were also deciding that the navy had about outlived itself, except as a transport organization, and that the carrier was obsolete, and that the dogface had seen his day. As I recall the words of the air force laddies, the atom bomb and the B-36 could handle anything we had to handle.

Nothing To It

Push-pull! Click-clack! The new World War will be over in a day or so. Push the button and pull the cord, and we'll have the boys out of the laboratories by tomorrow afternoon. The Korean war began on June 25, and it has taken a late-blooming consignment of outmoded leatherheads to spark the first real counter-attack of a six-weeks-old war.

There is a frightening repetition to the presence of the Marines on Korea. These babies are the same bunch that straggled ashore on Guadalcanal eight years ago to fight the knife-and-carbine war with the Japs, who also knew how to infiltrate and decoy. Those were good Japs, elite troops, on the canal. They were imperial Marines who had their dress blues with them, to wear on Geary St. When they took San Francisco . . . our Leathernecks were useful then, and will be extra useful now. The 50,000 men who have been immediately called up, and the 30,000 tough boys behind them, are the hard-bitten old-timers of the Pacific war. They are the seasoned men who can fight you a delaying action while the unwieldy draft gains impetus, and the fresh-faced children are taught the rudiments of staying alive in combat.

Too Much Buck Rogers

It tells you nothing else, the reversion to foot-soldier, bayonet, foxhole-and-fall-back war, greatly disputes the wisdom of our military wiseheads who got so enmeshed in intra-mural strife that they were willing to sacrifice practicality for political expediency.

We were the big production kids, the A-bomb and H-bomb boys, the round-the-globe-airplane, all-purpose Buck Rogerses, but I tell tell it will take up two years to get that good tank into practical usage—and that only half a dozen of the effective big bazookas were immediately available on Korea.

This foul-up on that muddy peninsula ought to have preached a bitter lesson, which we may do well to remember, amidst the mouthings of the scientists and the political appointees and newly-fledged experts and high military officials with both eyes panned badly on appropriations.

So long as wars are fought, we will need an even balance in force. So long as wars are fought we will need sailors and soldiers and marines and airmen. The bayonet is still an important weapon, and no one segment of the whole is bigger than any other branch. And no self-seeking politico, be he civilian or military, is any wiser about the future's needs than the last batch of guys who struggled through the mud and the blood.

The Marines, it seems, are back in business again. And all the time they told us that the marines were obsolete, except for the purpose of pomp, ceremony, and interior decoration.

Garden

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tuello Marana and children of Kenosha spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guerino Marana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polich and son, Larry, of Stambaugh, visited recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero.

Emil Tomasi spent the weekend in Pontiac, Mich., where he attended the wedding of his daughter, Isabel, to Edward Triest of Pontiac.

Ann Louise and Bonnie Fane James Malone, Robert and George Calaro attended a birthday party held for Allen and Jackie Marana in Powers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMaido motored to Crystal Falls Monday evening to bring back their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Krajewski and daughter, who had visited with them for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Gerald Welling is visiting relatives in Lower Michigan.

Conservation officer and Mrs. John D. Bogni of Iron River spent Tuesday with her parents, and Mrs. Joseph Rodman, sr.

Wesley Bond has returned from Mt. Pleasant where he attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Procich and daughter, Judith of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Gloria Jean Kure of Berwyn, Ill., visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Floriano and sons left Tuesday morning for Coleman, Wis. Floriano will be athletic director in the Coleman high school.

Entertains At Party

Mrs. George Paquette was hostess to 16 ladies at a party Monday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Fezette. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tony Malone, Mrs. William Rabey and Mrs. Gladys Conard. Lunch was served.

Truck overturns With 41 Children; 4 Killed

MATTAWAMKEAG, Me.—(AP)—A truck carrying 41 singing children home from a picnic went out of control, climbed a roadside embankment and turned over near here last night. Four of the children were killed, all but one of the others injured.

Two adults in the group from East Millinocket also were injured.

Joseph D. Page, 46, told state trooper Raymond Scripture he lost control when blinded by the low lights of the setting sun.

Montan, a valuable industrial wax, is extracted from lignite, a low-grade soft coal.

Richard and Norman LaBute of Detroit visited a few days here with their mother. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Hefford and children, Carol and Stevie who stayed at the Delor Beaupre home in Manistique.

Mrs. Caroline Williams, four children, Carol, Karen, Judith and Richard and Alexander Stephen return to Lincoln, Mich., Saturday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Marie Pardoe.

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Red Sox And Loans Meet Tonight In Big Classic

If you folks are looking for excitement tonight, put on your suits of armor and get yourselves some good seats at Memorial field near the fairgrounds.

Better get there early, too, because there'll be plenty of competition for the seats.

The softball "game of the year" will be tonight at 9:15 as part of the third round of the district softball tournament.

It will be between two local "softball giants"—the Liberty Lions and Harnischfeger Red Sox.

There are several reasons why this is THE game. In the first place, the two teams are natural rivals. In the second, both have lost one tournament game so far—which means that tonight's loser is out of the tournament.

And, to add fuel to the flames, the Red Sox are angry at the Lions for adding Bob Dufour and Tom St. Germain, a couple clever softball players, for the tournament. It was done legally since the two were on the Lions' roster by deadline time. But the Red Sox call it "loading up" since the two have been playing baseball with the Bears all year.

Homers Win Games

On other games tonight at Memorial field, Nuway Cleaners meet Lundstroms of Manistique at 6:30; Larmars meet the Merchants at 7:45 and Larry's of Gladstone meet Fleetwoods of Spalding at 10:30. Starting at 6 o'clock tonight at Royce Park, Ensign and Kiwanis will finish playing the seventh inning of their game which was called last night with the Ensign crew leading, 10-9. At 6:30, Power and Light will tangle with Gladstone Lions at Royce park.

Last night, the Lions were upset by White Birch, 8-5, when Clint Marenger socked a Homer with two on in the last of the sixth inning. Bob Anderson had hit a Homer for the Lions in the first with one on.

In another exciting game, Jim Kenneally hit a sixth inning Homer on the first pitch to give Hughes Motors a 3-2 victory over a classy Carney team.

A passed ball in the seventh gave Escanaba Steam Laundry a narrow 8-7 victory over Stonington.

In other games last night, Maple Grove defeated St. Thomas by 10-8; Gladstone Lions defeated Harnischfeger White Sox, 9-5; and Gladstone Marble Arms won on a forfeit from the Manistique Paper company.

Jim Baker got three for four, including a home run in the fifth, as Clairmont Transfers trounced Flat Rock, 15 to 5 in a game that also was featured by a Clairmont triple play with the bases loaded in the second inning.

Al Watrous Is Favorite

ADRIAN — (P)—Veteran Al Watrous, despite his 51 years one of Michigan's most feared golfers, started out today after a seventh state open title.

The defending champion was favored over more than 100 of the state's best linksmen in the 26th annual tourney, a 72-hole grind over the Lenawee county club course.

Watrous, Oakland Hills pro who first won the Michigan open in 1926, is still going strong and hopes to put this one away, too.

If recent performances tell the tale, the 1949 champ should have a fine chance to repeat.

He won the national seniors pro title last winter, posted scores of 73-74-72-73 in the Motor City open and was runner-up a month ago in the Michigan PGA at Midland.

But he's in for some tough competition this year.

Given a good chance to defend the title, Bob Babbish, Detroit amateur who has been going great guns recently, Babish topped all Michigan amateurs earlier in the week to earn his sixth crack at the national amateur crown and was top non-professional in the Motor City open.

Another good bet to cap it this year is Jake Fassek, who coped the title in 1934 and 1935 and is playing on his home course.

Other former champions among the contenders are Emeric Kocsis of Pontiac, who won in 1940, and Gib Sellers of Albion, 1941 winner.

CHANGES HOCKEY STYLE

BOSTON — (P)—Hockey fans can expect a different style of play by Boston's Bruins next season—rougher with a tighter defense and a craftier offense. New Coach Lynn Patrick, today told hockey writers he'd "probably change the wide open style because you have too many goals scored against you."

\$20,000 RACE FOR DENVER

DENVER — (P)—The feature event of this year's inaugural race meeting at Centennial Park, Denver's new two-million-dollar plant, is the Colorado Mile on Aug. 26. It will be a \$20,000-added event for three-year-olds and up. The meeting, which brought horse racing with legal betting back to Denver for the first time in 36 years, winds up Labor Day.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 6, Columbus 5.
St. Paul 15, Toledo 7.
Cincinnati 5, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee posted.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Flint 17-6, Dayton 11-10.
Saginaw 5, Grand Rapids 7.
Muskegon 4, Charleston 2.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York (Dexter Park)-Omelio Agius 1912, Havana, 2-1.
Binghamton, N.Y.-Dudu Spagnoletti 1921, Boston outpointed Ted Caselman, 112, Philadelphia, 3.

OPEN WITH TOLEDO

DDETROIT — (P)—The Grand Rapids team in the International hockey league will entertain Toledo to open the league season Oct. 11. Both Grand Rapids and Toledo play 56 games each in the race to runs until March 3, and four other members play 52 apiece.

St. Joe Gridders To Meet Monday

"home game" but the Braves are considering having it played here these days.

He's coaching the Bears' baseball team, playing on the Liberty Lions softball team in the district tournament. And right in the middle of it all, he is starting football activities.

St. Germain is a busy man

after the Gladstone game, the schedule will be as follows:

Sept. 16—Florence, Wis., 8 p.m.

Sept. 23—Bark River-Harris 8 p.m.

Sept. 30—Lourdes, 8 p.m.

Oct. 7—At Norway.

Oct. 14—At Crystal Falls.

Oct. 21—At Munising.

Oct. 28—Stephenson, 8:30 p.m.

Schroeder "Ready"

For Davis Cup Play

NEWPORT, R. I.—(P)—Ted Schroeder predicted today he'll be "ready" if picked to help defend the Davis cup for Uncle Sam.

The country's top-ranking amateur expressed resentment at reports he is being "favored."

"It makes me so mad I go out on the court to show I can still play pretty good tennis."

Schroeder yesterday reached the semi-finals of the Newport invitation tournament by scoring a hard-earned 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Vic Seixas of Philadelphia. Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., upset Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Druetzler Wins Race In Sweden

GOTEBORG, Sweden—(P)—Warren Druetzler, Michigan State college track star, won the 1,500-meter run yesterday as a team of touring Americans took top honors in the first half of a two-day inter-national meet here.

The Americans swept five of six events before more than 6,000. Druetzler's winning time was three minutes, 56.2 seconds.

MSC Lands Star Hoosier Cager

EAST LANSING—(P)—One of

Indiana's top high school basket-

ball prospects, Keith Stackhouse

of Bourbon, Ind., will enroll at

Michigan State this fall.

Stackhouse, a six-foot-two-inch

tower, was voted the outstanding

player in the 1950 Kentucky-

Indiana all-star high school game

held at Indianapolis in June.

Competing against the top prep stars from Kentucky, Stackhouse

tailed 26 points to rate the "star

of stars" award by vote of press

and radio men.

The youth was a standout per-

former for four years in high

school at Bourbon, Ind., and dur-

ing the 1949-50 season he aver-

aged 25.0 points per game

throughout the season as his team

won sectional honors.

An excellent student, Stack-

house has been active in 4-H club

work in his home town but plans

to take advantage of Michigan

State's extensive physical edu-

cation program to enter the coaching

field.

FACES SWEDEN

RYE, N. Y.—(P)—Australia

defeated Sweden—the final stum-

bling block in its march to the

challenge round—in the interzone

final of the Davis cup competition

today.

Drive in today!

No Guesswork Here!

Your motor is analyzed with

the famous Sun Motor Analyz-

ers shown below. Our experts

will diagnose your motor trou-

ble—quickly and accurately,

with this equipment.

YOU CAN'T MISS WITH DREWRY'S Extra Dry BEER

Always Hits the Spot!

DREWRY'S

Extra Dry BEER

A Famous Name Since 1877

DREWRY'S Extra Dry Beer

DREWRY'S Extra

These Are The Days Of Investigations! Investigate Want Ads And You Will Find They Are Result Getters

For Sale

JASCH in quint bags, \$4.45; scratch, \$4.00; corn \$3.10; wheat \$3.55; barley, ground \$2.65; 16% dairy feed, \$2.00. Other feeds accordingly. Potato bags, 100. CLOVERLAND POLLTRY FARM US-241 C-203-M

WE PAY TOP market prices for Rough and Peeled Poplar, Elmwood, Spruce, Hemlock, Pine, pulpwood. Gibbs Company—Perkins, Mich. C-217-227

For Sale

USED FURNACES and Stokers. Good condition. Pearson Furnaces Co. 834 Stephenson C-103-211

Used and NEW typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. R. Peterson 1101 Lud St. C-222-21

COMPLETE household furnishings. Very reasonable. Inquire 109 Lud Ave. N. C-222-217

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and household articles. Inquire 217 Superior C-103-211

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Like new. Phone 103. C-222-211

150 FT. OF 6 inch poles. Shipping, beauty pine. Price \$1.00 per ft. P. Antoniuk, Antonek's, Escanaba, Mich. C-217-221

For Sale

1957 ELMO OUTL Carbon, 6100; 2-wheel trailer, with gasoline cabinet unit. \$100. Inquire Glen Thomas, Ford River, 1nd house across the old bridge. C-222-221

FRESH RASPBERRIES at Harvey Bridge, 1050 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, MI-2. C-222-217

MILK HOUSE Two miles south, 1½ miles west of Cornell. Harry Grinack. C-222-217

KALAMAZOO COMBINATION gas and wood stove for sale. Price, 197. 3rd Ave. S. C-222-217

150 FT. OF 6 inch poles. Shipping, beauty pine. Price \$1.00 per ft. P. Antoniuk, Antonek's, Escanaba, Mich. C-217-221

Specials at Stores

BICYCLES REPAIRED, parts and used cycles. Gladstone Bicycle Repair Shop 112 Lud St. Phone 103. C-222-217

GIVE MORE
ON
LINCLEUMS
Ind. Linoleum and Tile and
CARPETS
All Sizes
FROM ESTIMATE
ELTINS
107 Lud St. Phone 103

SCHOOL BEGINS Sept. 2, 1950.
If you are contemplating a permanent or temporary residence near Escanaba, we would like to offer you a chance to live in our community. Your children will attend school in our schools.

SOUTH 10TH ST.— 2½-story furnished house, close in. Total amount payable at the price of a new residence. Owner by appointment.

212 E. 10TH AVE.— Suburban income property. Located on one of the prettiest hills of the U. P. Price \$10,000.

105 LAKE SHORE DRIVE—This lakefront home is completely furnished, including all furniture and fixtures and hot water heater.

219 LAKE SHORE DRIVE— 3-bedroom home, on furnace, 109 N. Lake Shore. Excellent year around home. Fired by oil.

219 LAKE SHORE DRIVE— 4-bedroom lakefront home, on furnace, 109 N. Lake Shore. Excellent year around home. Fired by oil.

103 10TH AVE.— 3-bedroom home, only 1000'. NEAR LAKE SHORE DRIVE—5-room unheated house, full basement. Price or a reasonable offer.

CLADSTONE— Acres from Buckeye Lake, 100' above grade, 1½ miles including Hwy 45 to town. Price \$10,000.

FOR SALE— Houses with two apartments, \$2,000.00. Phone 01341 Gladstone. C-222-217

HOMESTEAD HOME for sale. Inquire Carl Hinckley. Across from Catholic Church, 109 N. Lake Shore. Large, comfortable unheated. Full heat, 2-car garage. Price \$1250.

SOUTH BARK RIVER— 2½ acre country farm. Barn, 1000', 45 acres in fields and pastures. Can be farmed with or without crops. Ample water.

SHAWNEE— 100-32 acre. During formal 4-bedroom house, 17 stone built barn. Immediate possession, only 1000'.

OLD STATE ROAD— 3-bedroom brick house including 10 acres. (Formerly Adams Gardens). Priced for quick sale.

Real Estate

WATCHING out of highway 100 at mouth of Little Bay. Is located at mouth of whitewater river or larger portion of channel. Unheated building 1000' long, 20' wide. Price \$10,000.00. Inquire for Stat. Residential buildings available to supply on land, including property, river and land about Hwy 45 which runs along river C-222-217

Real Estate

NEW LISTINGS
3-Bedroom home, 60% completed. On best, fireplaces, good location.

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED DISCOUNTANT—Automotive repairman, experienced and salary expected. In Escanaba. Box 101. Daily Press, 112 Lud St. C-222-217

For Rent

ONE-ROOM Kitchenette apartment with private entrance. 609 N. 13th St. C-212-217

SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Hot water, furnace, redecorated. Call between 4 and 7. 421 S. 1st. C-212-217

3-ROOM APARTMENT. Inquire 115 First Ave. S. C-222-217

5-ROOM FURNISHED House. Available Sept. 4. Call after 6 p.m. at 124 Superior, Gladstone. C-103-222-217

UPPER FLAT—Four rooms and bath. 122 N. 20th St. Phone 264-WI. C-103-222-217

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES paid for scrap iron, metals, and batteries. Alpenroitz Iron and Steel Co., 201 Ludington St. C-647-222-217

MAN'S COLLEGATE racoon coat. Write Box 616, care of Daily Press. C-103-222-217

Farm Supplies

FARMERS

See The Great Oliver Farm Equipment Line for every tractor power job in the 2 to 5 power capacity.

Equipped with new hydroelectric direct drive power take-off and continuous belt drive system for every tractor you have. Ask for demonstration.

CLADSTONE—Acres from Buckeye Lake, 100' above grade, 1½ miles including Hwy 45 to town. Price \$10,000.

FOR SALE—Houses with two apartments, \$2,000.00. Phone 01341 Gladstone. C-222-217

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105 LAKE SHORE DRIVE—over 9 room house, clothes closet. At 109 N. Lake Shore. Price \$1250. C-222-217

SOUTH BARK RIVER—2½ acre country farm. Barn, 1000', 45 acres in fields and pastures. Can be farmed with or without crops. Ample water.

SHAWNEE—100-32 acre. During formal 4-bedroom house, 17 stone built barn. Immediate possession, only 1000'.

OLD STATE ROAD—3-bedroom brick house including 10 acres. (Formerly Adams Gardens). Priced for quick sale.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE with bath, 700 sq. ft. 1000' from Hwy 45 to town. Price \$10,000.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO EMPLOYED GIRLS need three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Reference, Call 1105. Price 1105 before 6. C-222-217

FIVE ACRES OF LAND with partly finished six-room house, 2½ miles on Dimonit road. Price offers accepted. Phone 1035. C-103-211

LOT ON N. 10TH ST. IN 500 BLOCK. Priced for quick sale. Phone 1035. C-222-217

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN would like child to take care of while mother works days. Phone 2650-W. C-103-222-217

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet 2-door. Cheap. 134 S. Height. C-103-222-217

By T. V. Hamlin

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thank all who took part in the 10th anniversary celebration. The money raised will go to the Town Hall last Saturday night.

MR. AND MRS. GLEND HOLMES. C-103-222-217

WANTED—Furnished light housekeeping room by responsible working mother with well behaved 6-year-old son. Prices out 1105-W to 12 a.m. C-222-217

Work Wanted

FURNACE CLEANING \$10.00. Free estimates on cleaning and new installations. Fred Van Wieren Ph. 103-211 C-103-217

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN would like child to take care of while mother works days. Phone 2650-W. C-103-222-217

Alley Cop

LET THIS AD BE THE STRING ON YOUR FINGER SO YOU WON'T FORGET TO CHECK THESE EXTRA SPECIAL USED CARS!

ATTENTION TAFFERS: Sleek industrial 31-18 electric sewing machine for sale. Lulu Price, Also Marge Honey, Mrs. P. E. Hakenbruch, 94 mile South of Escanaba on M-35. C-222-221

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Railway Tieup Threat Eased

Truman Action Bars Strike For 60 Days

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman today stepped into the labor dispute between 26 short-line railroads and workers represented by 16 non-operating unions.

He signed an executive order setting up an emergency board to investigate differences which the president said threaten to deprive the country of essential transportation service.

Mr. Truman's action has the effect of preventing a strike for a period of 60 days.

Under the order each of the carriers involved will be given independent consideration in the investigation of the complaints involved.

The railroads include the Copper Range railroad and the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad Co. in Michigan.

The unions include the International Association of Machinists, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Sheet Metal Worker International Association, the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and the International Longshoreman's Association.

Germfask

Church Notices

Lutheran Services at 9:00 a. m. Mass at St. Therese's church at 9:00 a. m.

Methodist Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Methodist Services at 4:00 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry returned Sunday from a month's vacation in Washington and North Dakota.

The Mike Ennis family of Newberry is visiting at the home of Mrs. Katherine Shay.

Gas-burning appliances must be altered to supply more air when fuel is changed from manufactured to natural gas.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

Ann Can	92.62
Am Tel & Tel	151.62
Am Tel Corp	32.95
Armour & Co.	9.75
Balt & Ohio	11.75
Bethlehem Steel	41.87
Bohm Aluminum	27.50
Briggs Mfg.	36.00
Budde Co.	12.87
Burr Add M.	12.87
Calumet & Hecla	
Can Dry	
Canadian Pac	
Carter	
Ches & Ohio	
Chrysler	
Cont Can	
Cont Mot	
Curtiss Wright	
Detroit Edison	
Dix Chemical	
Du Pont	
Eastman Kod	
El Auto Lite	
Erie RR	
Fairchild	
Freight Sut	
General Electric	
General Foods	
General Motors	
Gillette	
Goodrich	
Goodyear	
Gr. Nor Ry Pf	
Hou Hersh	
Hudson Motor	
Illinoi Central	
Inland Steel	
Inspir Corp	
Interlake Ir.	
Int Harvester	
Int Nickel	
Int Tel & Tel	
John Manville	
Kelsey Hay A	
Kennecott	
Kresge SS	
Kroger Co.	
Lb O F Glass	
Ligg & My	
Mack Trucks	
Mont Ward	
Motor Pd	
Motor Vessel	
Murray Er	
Murray Cp	
Nash Kelly	
Nat Biscuit	
Nat Dairy Pd	
Nat Pow & Lt	
N Y Central	
Nor Pacific	
Packard Motors	
Parke Davis	
Penn Ry	
Penney J C	
Pennine Dodge	
Phillips Pet	
Pure Oil	
Radio Cip	
Radio K	
Rent-A-Car	
Reo Motors	
Republic Steel	
Reynolds Tof	
Sears Roeb	
Shell Oil	
Singer Vac	
South Pac	
South Ry	
Standard Brands	
Std G & E P	
Std Oil Co	
Std Oil Ind	
Std Oil NJ	
Texas Co	
Timk Det Ax	
UN Carbide	
UN C	
United Aire	
US Rubber	
US Smelt Pf	
US Steel	
Wm. C. Wilson Tel	
Woolworth	
Zenith Radio	

Army Calls Unassigned Reserve Captains And Lieutenants To Duty

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Army announced today that it is calling up to active duty—whether they like it or not—7,862 reserve captains and lieutenants who are not assigned to units of the organized reserve corps.

The officers, all men, will be on active duty by Oct. 6, the Army said. They are being ordered up for 21 months, subject to change by Congress, unless relieved sooner.

The Army said simultaneously that it will recall involuntarily 1,582 male officers of the active and inactive medical, dental, veterinary and medical service corps.

The Fifth army, embracing Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming will call up 394 captains, 1,411 lieutenants, 133 medical, 97 dental, 8 veterinary and 76 medical service officers.

Officers in the general arms and services must meet age and physical requirements. In the combat arms—engineers, signal, infantry, armored, field and coast artillery—the age limit for second lieutenants is 30; for first lieutenants 33; and for captains 41.

The New York bus strike, which inconveniences about 100,000 riders Thursday, spread Friday as more drivers joined the walkout. They rejected a return to work plea by Michael J. Quill, International president of the Transport Workers Union.

Quill termed the stoppage a "wilful strike by misguided men." The company said the strikers, who claimed dirty windows and windshields created a safety hazard, had an ulterior motive and threatened to sue the union for breach of contract.

In St. Louis, some streetcar and bus drivers struck against the St. Louis Transit System in defiance of state seizure. Eleven bus lines were out of service. People waited in vain for transportation.

The transportation tieup resulted from a wage dispute between the company and the AFL-CIO.

Spokesman at Eighth Army headquarters in Korea announced the fall of Pohang. He said that by 10 p. m. Friday (7 a. m. Friday, Eastern Standard Time) there were no friendly troops inside the city.

Cooks Fight Too

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle at the front said the air strip to the southeast was fighting for its life. The Communists brought up artillery within range.

Fighter planes blasted the attacking enemy with rockets and machinegun fire. The fighters left the air field for safety elsewhere through the night.

Boyle said Red guerrillas were only a mile and a half from the field.

A reinforcing column of U. S. tanks and South Korean troops was reported nearing the field ready to join the defense.

The Reds held a ridge only 3½ miles from the runway when the Mustangs had to give up the battle because of darkness. The planes went to other airfields in Korea for the night.

As darkness set in, two American colonels with cooks, clerks and other normally noncombatant air force ground personnel dug in for night battle on the field.

AP correspondent Hal Boyle at the airfield reported there was no way of knowing how long the battle might continue.

Western Germany, the Dusseldorf Freies Volk. The paper was charged with "printing matter prejudicial to the prestige and security of the Allied forces." It was the third Red newspaper to be shut down in West Germany in the past week.

At the same time western Allies authorities banned the biggest Communist newspaper in

BIG DANCE
Your Last Chance To
Dance at
RIVERVIEW
This
Sunday, Aug. 13
Music by
Chet Marrier
Dance Band
**DANCE SATURDAY
SWALLOW INN**
Rapid River
Music By
Chet Marrier
Beer — Wine — Liquor

K OF C
Initiation Sun. Aug. 13th
All members receive Holy Communion
in a body.
Meet at Club Rooms, 7 a.m.
Banquet, 6 p.m.
Ladies Invited

Local Golfers Win Matches

Four Advance In Title Flight

Four local golfers in the championship flight of the U. P. tournament at the Soo won their morning matches.

They were Harry (Cooney) Hogan, who won 3-2; Abe Milovich who won 3-2; Gerald Harris, who won one up and Elmer Swanson, who won 5 and 4.

In the first flight, Ronnie and Ray Hirn, Tony Cass and Leo Vinge were defeated but Stan Soderland won.

In the second flight, local winners were Vern Kolb, and Jim Douglas while Wendell Green and Jim McCoy, former department store manager in Escanaba) lost.

Dave Hirn won in the third flight but Pinky Burnell and Ed Gravelle were defeated.

H. E. Johnson won in the senior division but Bud Stade was defeated.

Briefly Told

Council Meeting — A special meeting of the Escanaba city council will be held at 4 p. m. Monday.

Seek Gleason — Escanaba and Gladstone police, to noon today, have been unsuccessful in locating a Leo R. Gleason, who is sought by relatives in regard to an emergency message. He is traveling in a 1950 green car, license number GK 1326.

Football Star Slain
In Foley, Ala., Feud;
Farmer, 45, Accused

FOLEY, Ala.—(P)—A well-to-do truck farmer was held today on a murder charge in the gun-shot killing of star Gulf Coast high school fullback.

Sheriff Taylor Wilkins blamed a neighborhood feud for the fatal shooting of 18-year-old Rex Beech and the critical wounding of his brother, Joe Beech, 21.

Clarence Walters, 45, surrendered to Foley officers after the gunplay and was placed in jail on a murder charge.

Wilkins said previous trouble between the neighboring families preceded the fatal outburst. He said Walters related he fired when members of the Beech family advanced on him in a threatening manner.

The dead youth was an outstanding member of the 1949 Foley high school football team. He was reported to have accepted an athletic scholarship to a Mississippi college.

Liquor Commission Too Lenient, Senate Inquiry Indicates

LANSING—(P)—In questioning the Liquor Control commission chairman and the chief enforcement officer, a senate investigating committee yesterday developed the themes that the commission lacked set policies and that it was too lenient.

Chairman John J. Kozaren admitted there was no set schedule of penalties. He said each case was different and a schedule was impractical.

Walter M. Noack, commission enforcement chief, said leniency of the commission had resulted in the reassignment of a liquor enforcement officer of the Ann Arbor police department to "more

effective duties."

He said when the commission dismissed a charge of selling to a minor against an Ann Arbor licensee, police chief Casper M. Eukemann took the officer off the liquor detail. Noack said the charge was the fifth against the licensee.

CLUB UNIQUE
'GUY FISK'
And His Accordion

Tonight
(FRIDAY)

& Sunday Afternoon

Saturday Night—
Entertainment Too!

Beer - Wine - Liquor

No Minors—No Admission

WELCOME HOTEL
Look & Listen — They're Back Again
GEORGE BRODD & HIS
ORIGINAL POLKA BAND

C'mon out for a good time!

Youth Dance Tonight Legion Club, Gladstone

Sponsored by the Ski Club

Music by Chet Marrier's Orch.

District Softball Tournament

Memorial Field, Tonight thru Sunday

Class A, B and C teams

Finals Sunday night

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

Not Guilty Plea Entered By Embs And Vanlerberghe

George Embs, 616 South Eighth street, and Reynold Vanlerberghe, 311 South 10th street, entered a plea of not guilty to charge of unlawfully engaging in plumbing and installing plumbing when arraigned on the charge Thursday in justice court.

Judge Harry Ranguette has continued the case until 2 p. m. Aug. 23. Both Embs and Vanlerberghe are represented by counsel. Complaint against the two Escanaba church bishop is skeptical.

"I must go ahead with it or our

Blessed Mother will punish me,"

said the 40-year-old farmwife said yesterday.

Miss Vanlerberghe told city police she was blinded by lights from an oncoming car. Her car, traveling north, jumped the curb and hit the Russell house. Police report. The accident occurred at 12:30 a. m. today.

Farmer's Wife Awaits Vision

Necedah Woman Says Virgin Will Appear

NECEDAH, Wis.—(P)—Mrs. Anna Van Hoof intends to proceed with her anticipated vision of the Virgin Mary next Tuesday even though her Roman Catholic church is skeptical.

"I must go ahead with it or our

Blessed Mother will punish me,"

said the 40-year-old farmwife yesterday.

Miss Vanlerberghe told city police she was blinded by lights from an oncoming car. Her car, traveling north, jumped the curb and hit the Russell house. Police report. The accident occurred at 12:30 a. m. today.

Howard Brault of Route One, Escanaba, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of unlawfully transporting a 12-gauge shotgun with buckshot in his car between sunset and sunrise, when arraigned in justice court this morning.

He was fined \$15 and court costs by Judge Henry Ranguette. Complaint was made by John G. Maher of Gladstone, conservation officer. Brault was apprehended in Masonville township Aug. 10